

CAULFIELD CONTACT

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Lowest rate rise for 25 years

CAULFIELD'S prudent financial management has paid off this year with the Council approving an incredibly low 3.3 per cent rate rise for the 1991/92 financial year.

This outstanding figure, which is less than the inflation rate of 5 per cent, is the result of careful financial planning over many years.

It is also the Council's lowest rate increase for at least 25 years.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr Veronika Martens, said the Council had approved a "continuation budget", which ensured that services would remain largely intact, although there was limited money available for new projects.

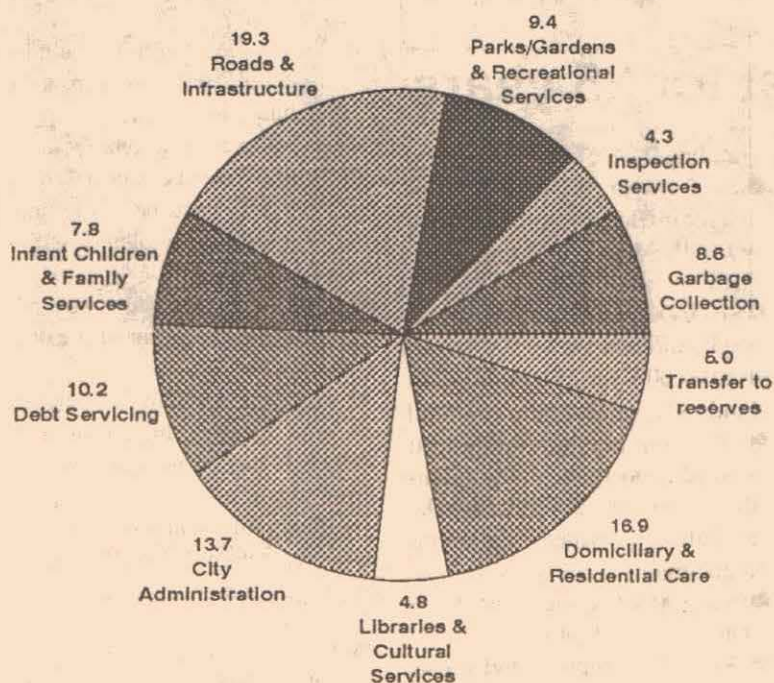
"It is a budget of which Caulfield can be justifiably proud," she said.

"In the current year the Council is striving to cope with several financial difficulties. There has been a real terms reduction in government grants of approximately a quarter of a million dollars.

Interest earned from funds invested is expected to drop dramatically with the decline of interest rates generally. In addition, the downturn in the development

'It is a budget of which Caulfield can be justifiably proud'

- Caulfield Mayor, Cr Veronika Martens



Above: A breakdown of Caulfield Council's 1991/92 budget.

Spring racing fever hits Caulfield



Above: Sydeston, winner of the 1990 Foster's Caulfield Cup.

THE Caulfield Spring Carnival marks the opening of the Victorian Spring Racing Carnival for 1991.

The highlight of the carnival will be the \$1m Foster's Caulfield Cup to be held on Saturday, October 19.

This race has been described as "the hardest handicap to win" and is a true test of speed and stamina.

Other attractions on the day include a fashion competition and entertainment for children, including clowns, jumping castles, rides and Fat Cat.

There will be a display of classic cars entered for the Tour T' Adelaide and the Victorian Racing Museum will be open.

There are barbecue facilities and a children's playground to make Caulfield the ideal place to take the family this spring.

area has caused a sharp reduction in building and town planning fees."

However, Caulfield's budget was given a boost through an accumulated surplus carried forward from the 1990/91 operations. This is estimated at \$264,000 and can be attributed to a number of variations, a significant one of which was savings in wage and salary payments.

Also some projects on the drawing board have been either staged or dropped to balance the budget.

Cr Martens, said "a feature of the Council's financial allocations in bad times is to provide funds to those projects where community groups show a high degree of self help. For example, park committees of management often contribute more than 50% of the cost of capital works in recreation areas

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to attract council subsidy".
Another significant aspect of the budget is Caulfield's decision to

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News in Brief

Development refused

CAULFIELD Council refused a planning application for multi-storey units at last month's Executive Services Committee meeting.

The applicant had planned to build three two-storey attached dwellings at 5 Macgowan Ave, Glen Huntly, and the application complied with the Council's guidelines for site coverage, open space, carparking, garage sizes and setbacks.

However, the proposal attracted a large number of objections from residents in Macgowan, Foster and Hawson Aves.

Refusing the application, the Council said the development would cause unreasonable overlooking, loss of privacy and overshadowing.

Councillors agreed the development was bulky and out of character with the streetscape.

Home care relocated

BETHLEHEM Hospital will relocate its hospice home care service to 1 Venus St, Caulfield South.

Caulfield Council recently gave approval for the service to be moved to 1 Venus St because its current premises were not large enough.

A total of 12 staff will be based at the premises. Most of these will be nurses who will spend only a short time there each day before visiting patients.

The hours proposed are Monday to Friday, 9am-6pm.

Carparking will be provided on the premises.

Medical centre extended

A MEDICAL centre located at 165-167 Koornang Rd, Carnegie, will be extended to accommodate four physiotherapists.

The hours of operation will be Monday to Friday, 8am-8pm and Saturday, 8.30am-12.30pm.

Currently, two physiotherapists work at the centre, which is located opposite a commercial area and next to a 24-hour store.

Multi-residential development award

THE City of Caulfield is sponsoring an annual award which recognises excellence in the field of design and construction of multiple-residential developments in Caulfield. This includes villa units, town houses, dual occupancies, flats and other medium density developments.

In 1989, the Council adopted a new performance-based policy which encourages innovation and site-sensitive building design whilst maintaining standards of amenity, privacy and landscaping. The Outstanding Residential

Development of the Year Award will recognise the outstanding multi-residential development to be completed in 1991, which embraces these aspects in its design.

The Council is seeking nominations for multiple residential developments within the City, which are to be completed and ready for occupation by October 31, 1991.

If you would like to nominate a development, contact Lyn Spiller, assistant manager of planning on 524 3227 by October 11, 1991.

Rate rise lowest for 25 years

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not take out any new loans this year.

Instead, the Council will use general revenue and its reserves to fund a capital works program of \$3.765 million, which includes road and footpath construction, garbage facilities and plant replacement.

Director corporate services, Mr Brian Hoban, said the reserve funds had been strengthened over some years from a number of sources and had expanded rapidly with previous high interest rates.

"The Council's long-term debt will fall by \$1.538 million by the end of the financial year," Mr Hoban said.

"This means that the Council will have an annual interest saving of \$180,000 at current rates."

Chief executive officer, Mr Doug Aylen, said Caulfield had the financial stability necessary in the current hard times to maintain a good service level and keep rate increases down.

"The Council understands that residents and local businesses are hurting due to the recession and has addressed this problem accordingly," he said.

Funding has been provided for a number of small projects this year,

including:

- \$360,000 to prepare a new tipping site in Clayton, which is owned by Caulfield and five other councils.

- \$100,000 to establish Gardenvale Neighbourhood Park.

- \$100,000 for works in Glen Huntly shopping centre.

- \$54,000 for renovations to Ormond Kindergarten. The Council will provide \$37,500 and the rest will be provided by the kindergarten.

- \$38,500 additional funding to repair concrete footpaths.

- \$30,000 to replace and repair playground equipment.

- \$30,000 for stage one of the city's bike plan. Of this amount, \$20,000 will be provided by the State Government.

- \$18,600 to upgrade the pools at Caulfield Memorial Swimming Pool complex.

- \$18,500 to upgrade other facilities, such as change rooms, at Caulfield Memorial Swimming Pool.

- \$15,000 for stage two of the urban conservation study, which assesses the heritage value of Caulfield's buildings.

- \$10,000 to go towards replacing instruments for the City of Caulfield Band.

- \$7000 for equipment for the Caulfield recreation centre.

Caulfield introduces incinerator bans

CAULFIELD Council has banned the use of incinerators in the municipality.

The ban is part of the Council's local law, which was adopted recently.

Residents are only allowed to use their incinerators on obtaining a Council permit subject to the following stringent conditions:

- No more than one fire in the open air shall be lit or allowed to remain alight at any one time on any property.

- Whilst the fire remains alight, the material, matter or substance being burnt must only occupy a space not exceeding one metre.

- The fire must be supervised by an adult from the time it is lit until the time it is completely extinguished.

- Adequate means must be readily available at all times for extinguishing the fire.

- The ground within three metres of any material, matter or substance being burnt must be free from any or all:

- (I) flammable material; and
- (II) vegetation, except for growing vegetation not exceeding 10cm in height

- The space above:

- (I) the matter, material or substance being burnt; and
- (II) the ground within 3m of the matter, material or substance is free from any vegetation or flammable material.

- Any part of the fire must not be closer than 7.5m to a log or stump

- No nuisance is to be caused to the amenity or area by the burning of the fire, such as offensive odours, fumes and smoke.

- The following must not be burnt: rubber or plastic substance, petroleum oil or any material containing petroleum oil, paint or receptacle which contains or has contained paint, any pressured can, any textile fabric or any food waste.

- The officer in charge of the fire station nearest to the property on which the fire is to be lit receives a copy of this permit as notification of the intention to light such a fire prior to such a fire being lit.

- The applicant has produced to the Council written consent for lighting of a fire, from all neighbouring property owners or occupiers.

- Where the burning of any matter, material or substance is in an incinerator, such incinerator is to comply with the requirements of Local Law 732 (properly constructed incinerators).

- The lighting of a fire and burning off to occur on a nominated day which may be either a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday between the hours of 10am and 3pm.

- The fire must be totally extinguished by 3pm.

- The permit is to be produced on demand to an authorised officer of the Council, member of the Fire Brigade or the Police Force.

The permit becomes null and void on any day which is declared a smog alert or total fire ban day.

Funding to improve parks



Above: Mr Race Mathews presents Cr Martens with the cheque.

CAULFIELD Council has received a \$24,100 grant for improvements to East Caulfield Park and the Outer Circle Railway Park.

Member for Oakleigh, Mr Race Mathews, presented a cheque to Mayor, Cr Veronika Martens, recently.

The grant from the Department of Planning and Housing is a result of submissions made by the Council and the East Caulfield Park committee of management to the south eastern area improvement program.

A total of \$12,500 will be spent on East Caulfield Park and \$11,600

on the Outer Circle Railway Park.

Improvements to be made to East Caulfield Park include the construction of an exercise track, new park furniture (some of which will be made from recycled plastic), new porticos over entrance ways and a new shelter.

The Outer Circle Railway Park will be improved with a path link from Dandenong Rd to the existing park, new furniture, a mud brick/timber shelter and a drinking fountain.

Tree planting will be conducted at East Caulfield Park but this cost will not be covered by the grant.

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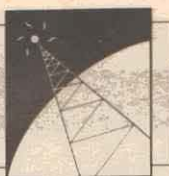
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Silence returns to Caulfield Library



Above: Caulfield Mayor, Cr Veronika Martens, spends some time with young library users.

LIBRARY goers who have had to share their space with workmen wielding rubber mallets will be pleased to know renovations have now finished at Caulfield Library.

The renovations, which started in July, have made room for an extra 5000 books on the open shelves.

The children's section has been

relocated to the other end of the library and the young adult collection is now separate.

As well as picture books, children's fiction, non-fiction and parenting books, the children's library offers a special collection of fairytales and books in Chinese, Greek, Italian and Vietnamese.

Every Wednesday at 11am, a

storytime is held in the children's library.

Children of any age - even toddlers - can join Caulfield Library and borrow books for three weeks. Magazines, cassettes and videos are also available for loan.

Caulfield Library is located in Maple St, Caulfield South, telephone 524 3349.

Caulfield pool to get \$60,000 boost

CAULFIELD Council will spend more than \$60,000 maintaining and upgrading the Caulfield Memorial Swimming Pool this financial year.

Of this amount, \$18,500 will be spent to improve the changerooms, provide a separate shower and changerooms for disabled people and to provide an additional hot water system.

The Council will spend \$18,600 to refurbish the pools and a further \$25,743 on the following:

- two new diving boards
- improvements to the filter house
- paint hand rails and ironwork
- paint garden seats and rubbish bins
- paint exterior of the main building
- repair and replace the barbed wire on the perimeter fence
- maintain and clean drainage

system

- maintain garden beds
- repaint the main office
- repair the staff toilets

Municipal Pool Advisory Committee chairman, Mr David Campbell, said that while it seemed a considerable amount of money, if it were spent now, it would hopefully reduce the net running cost of the pool in future years.

Cr David Spencer expressed concern about the cleanliness of the pool area, particularly inside the changerooms.

He also suggested more shelter and shade be provided, as well as more space for children to play.

"The swimming pool is something people expect to have the service of and something the Council is expected to subsidise," Cr Spencer said.

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School Crossing Supervisors
to work 1 hour each morning
and 1 hour each afternoon.

For more details, call Superintendent Traffic and Local Law, Bob Hannah, on 524 3269.

Mixed feelings on ABC redevelopment

THE ABC's plans to redevelop its Selwyn St site met with opposition last month when Caulfield Council approved two planning permits but refused a third.

The ABC had put forward its plans in three stages.

Stage one was to demolish three buildings, refurbish four others and construct a new building.

Stage two was to build an elevated carpark on the site of a building previously known as Webster's Hardware.

Stage three was to build a two-storey office block on the corner of Selwyn and Sinclair Sts.

The Council approved stages one and two, but refused stage three, saying the building's design was not appropriate and it would upset the amenity of the area.

The Council received many

objections to stages two and three. Most people were concerned about loss of amenity, traffic and noise increases and loss of privacy.

About 40 residents attended a meeting conducted by the ABC earlier in the year to discuss the proposals.

Originally, the ABC was not going to apply to the Council for planning approval because it said it was exempt.

However, after numerous meetings between the Council, the Department of Planning and Housing, the ABC and the Victorian Government solicitor, the proposals were submitted to the Council.

Legal advisers for the ABC warned that if any planning application were rejected, the ABC reserved the right to proceed without approval.

Youth problems to be addressed by Council

CAULFIELD'S young people face high unemployment, low income security and limited access to entertainment, according to a youth services report written by Caulfield Council.

But these problems will be addressed by a new youth services plan which has been endorsed by the Council.

Manager children and family services, Mr Paul Hartley, said youth services would look at assisting teenagers with health, education, employment and accommodation.

"Undoubtedly, these are issues which will dominate the demands placed upon youth services by local young people throughout 1991/92."

He said youth services would identify the needs of young people in Caulfield and would find ways to meet these needs.

"This may take the form of programs - such as holiday activities and youth clubs - or by encouraging other, more appropriate agen-

cies to implement programs."

Youth services will look at sharing resources with neighbouring councils.

Mr Hartley said the Council recognised that young people needed to have access to information which was clear and accurate, allowing them to make responsible, informed decisions.

He said Councils played a major role in planning, coordinating and providing health, accommodation, transport, education, employment, information and recreation services.

According to the 1986 Australian Bureau of Statistics census, there are about 13,764 young people in the City of Caulfield. Young people aged between 10 and 24 comprise 20.4 per cent of the municipality's population.

As part of its commitment to young people, Caulfield Council is represented on the Malvern and Caulfield Youth Accommodation Committee.

Nominations sought for citizen awards

THE City of Caulfield will celebrate Australia Day on Friday, January 24, 1992 with its traditional champagne breakfast.

One of the features of this function will be the presentation of awards to the Citizen of the Year and the Young Citizen of the Year.

The awards recognise outstanding contributions by Caulfield citizens to the welfare of the local community.

The Council is seeking nominations of people suitable for the 1992 awards.

Forms and a copy of the guidelines can be obtained by contacting Norma Polglase, mayoral secretary, on 524 3224. Nominations should be forwarded by Tuesday, December 3, 1991. A selection committee will determine the award recipients.

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Wheels bring freedom



Above: Cairn Patton relaxes in her new rollerchair with her dog, Willi.

MONTGOMERY Hostel resident, Ms Cairn Patton is one of a growing number of motorised wheelchair drivers to be seen touring the Caulfield shops and parks. Ms Patton was presented with the \$5000 rollerchair by the Rotary Club of Caulfield at a special ceremony held at the Caulfield General Medical Centre. Caulfield Rotarians raised money for the chair from numerous raffles and a dinner addressed by Compass Airlines chief, Mr Bryan Gray. Ms Patton's rollerchair is Australian-made and powered by two, 24-volt batteries. It has a maximum speed of 8km/h and a range of 24km from full charge.

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Open day at Caulfield station

CAULFIELD railway station will open its doors and its signal box to the public during an open day on October 20.

The public is invited to visit Caulfield station and do a tour of the station and the signal box.

There will be heaps of entertainment during the open day, including a performance by the City of Caulfield band at 2.30pm.

A special steam train will arrive about 11.50am and leave about 12.30pm.

Other entertainment includes a sausage sizzle, a display by Caulfield Council and a chance to meet local councillors, an appearance by the Council's mascot, Kooka, clowns, a trash and treasure market and a Public Transport Corporation promotional video.

There will also be displays by the Scouts, Lions and Rotary clubs, the Red Cross, Victoria Police and the VATC.

The open day will run from 10am-4pm.

Carnival organised

FAMILIES looking for something exciting to do on Sunday, October 27, are invited to a grand carnival at Caulfield Park.

The carnival will be conducted by the staff, students and parents of Yeshiva and Beth Rivkah schools, who have worked hard to organise this mammoth fair.

Mothers have been attending craft workshops during the year, making baskets adorned with bows, handpainting hair accessories and other home crafts to sell.

Most goods have been donated to the school, so they will be sold at lower than wholesale prices.

Goods range from home crafts to plants, clothing, kitchen bric a brac and sporting goods.

The carnival will run from 10am-5.30pm with merry-go-rounds, pony and train rides, bouncing castles and bumper cars.

There will be face painting, roving clowns and magicians, puppet shows, games and prizes.

A highlight will be a performance at 1.30pm by Franciscus Henri, renowned children's entertainer.



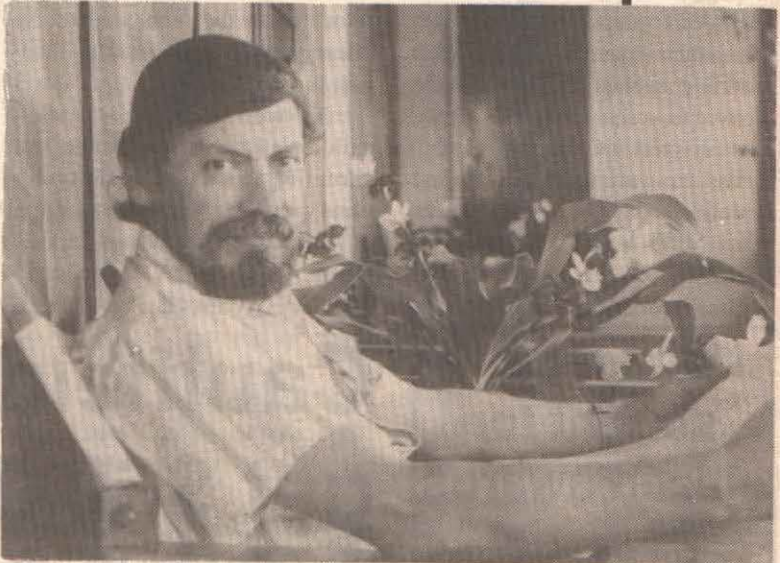
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Literacy moves on



TED Tanner MLA (pictured with Caulfield Adult Literacy Group's coordinator Julie Wurf), recently opened the Group's new premises located at Caulfield Council's Oaktree House, 256 Hawthorn Rd, Caulfield South. The Group assists both Australian born and migrant adults to acquire reading and writing skills. For further information, contact Julie Wurf on 532 8319, on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday between 9.30am and 3.30pm.

Accolades for local poet



Above: Geoffrey C Parsons.

GEOFFREY C Parsons is carving a niche for himself in the international writing scene.

Geoffrey, a Caulfield South resident has recently been awarded "Golden Poet" in the United States of America for his work, *In the Lightness of your Shadow* and was invited to read his work and appear on television in New York.

Unfortunately, other commitments made the visit impossible. The award winning poem will be published in the States and has already been released in Australia and has appeared in an English/French publication in France.

Geoffrey has also written two plays, *Scream and Scream Again* and *Sleeping Beauty* which were performed in England.

Some of his other works are

included in numerous anthologies, *Twentieth Century Poets*, *The World of Verse*, *Strand Book of Modern Verse*, *Contemporary Poets*, *Premier Poets* and *Poetry World Anthology*.

He has received numerous awards including two medallions, Victorian Poet and runner-up in a Florida State poetry competition.

In 1990, Geoffrey was awarded International Eminent Poet from the International Poets Academy in India and earlier this year he accepted a position on the review committee of the department of studies in English at an Indian university.

His biographical notes appear in Caulfield's Heritage, volume two, which is available for purchase from the cashier at Caulfield Council.

Sidewalk sale

GLEN HUNTLY Traders Association will hold a sidewalk sale on Saturday, October 19 in the Glen Huntly shopping centre.

Attractions include a jazz band, pipe band, wine tasting, sausage sizzle, free raffle, free vouchers and giveaways. Charities are welcome to come and raise money. Call Vanessa on 571 7514.



Activity day a highlight of Children's Week

CHILDREN'S Week runs from October 20-27 and will open in Caulfield with an activity day at Princes Park on Sunday, October 20, from noon to 4pm.

The Caulfield Children and Family Services Network has planned and coordinated the day.

All children up to the age of 12 and their parents are invited to a fun-filled day with a wide range of activities.

Playgroups, pre-schools and community groups will be located in the park area and will offer things to do and see.

Community services bordering the park in Maple and Birch Sts, such as kinder, the library and the Recreation Centre, will offer information, activities, displays and performances.

Many activities will be linked to the theme *Our Planet Our Future* and displays will show what is happening in this regard in Caulfield and beyond.

Sid Seagull and Kooka will make an appearance, there will be story telling, paper making and sensory activities.

A special feature of the activity day will be environmental theatre group, Vox Bandicoot, which will entertain children with two performances in the gym at the Recreation Centre.

At 1pm, Vox Bandicoot will perform *More Than Meets the Sky*, for children aged eight to 12 and at 2.30pm, *A Little Bush Magic* will be performed for those aged from pre-school to seven years.

For more details about activity day, please phone Valda Bawden

on 524 3311 or Judy Moylan on 596 1481.

Other activities

★ Children's art exhibition

Children who attend the Caulfield Park after school program will hold an art exhibition of their work in the community gallery at Caulfield Arts Complex.

The exhibition, which opens on October 22 and will be on view until November 4, includes work from children attending Caulfield North and St Aloysius primary schools.

★ Caulfield South Primary

During Children's Week, all grades will be involved in activities which relate to the central theme of *Wheels*.

The major focus will be safety, with children exploring their behaviour in relation to the many machines in their world which have wheels (bicycles, skateboards, roller skates/blades, toys, cars, motor bikes and so on).

The concept of wheels may be extended to cogs (science/technology), road safety (personal development), transport in other countries (social studies) and wheels in the future (future studies).

The school will hold a *Wheels Day* celebration with children bringing their wheels to school for special wheel activities and with parents providing wheel food.

For further details, phone the school on 578 3718.

★ Holy Cross Primary

The school community will dig into Children's Week and its theme, *Our Planet Our Future*, by reduc-

ing, reusing, recycling, regrowing, reinventing, rediscovering and recovering. The students will do some gardening, learn about composting, make recycled paper, create new from old and prepare a performance for the activity day.

★ Parent Education Talk

On Thursday, October 24, in the City Hall theatre, well-known educational psychologist, Judith Paphazy, will speak and answer questions on the behaviour of young children.

She will focus on children aged from toddlers to seven and will discuss developmental stages and expected behaviour.

Entrance to the theatre is through the oval entrance, off the carpark on Glen Eira Rd. The talk starts at 8pm.

Donation is \$2 a family with supper provided.

Phone Leanne Kemp on 524 3403 for details. The talk will be supported financially by the Caulfield Community Education Group.



Above: Children enjoy themselves at last year's activity day.

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Above: Brett and Jessica at one of the child care centres

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Applications for centre care to start early next year will be received until November 15. Parents who live, work or study in the City of Caulfield will be given first priority.

Successful applicants will be notified in early December.

Family day care applicants will be given vacancy information on lodgement of their application.

The children's centres are:
Caulfield - City Hall Complex, 35 children, 2-5 years.

Ormond - 2 Oakleigh Rd, 25 children, 1-5 years.

Carnegie - 15-17 Truganini Rd, 35 children, 1-5 years.

Murrumbeena - 23 Oakdene Cres, 24 children, 1-5 years.

Elsternwick - 269 Kooyong Rd, 35 children, 6 months-5 years.

A fee subsidy is available to families on moderate incomes. Before this can be arranged, the family income must be assessed at the Department of Social Security.

Child care applications can be obtained by calling Cathy Harney at Caulfield City Hall on 524 3228.



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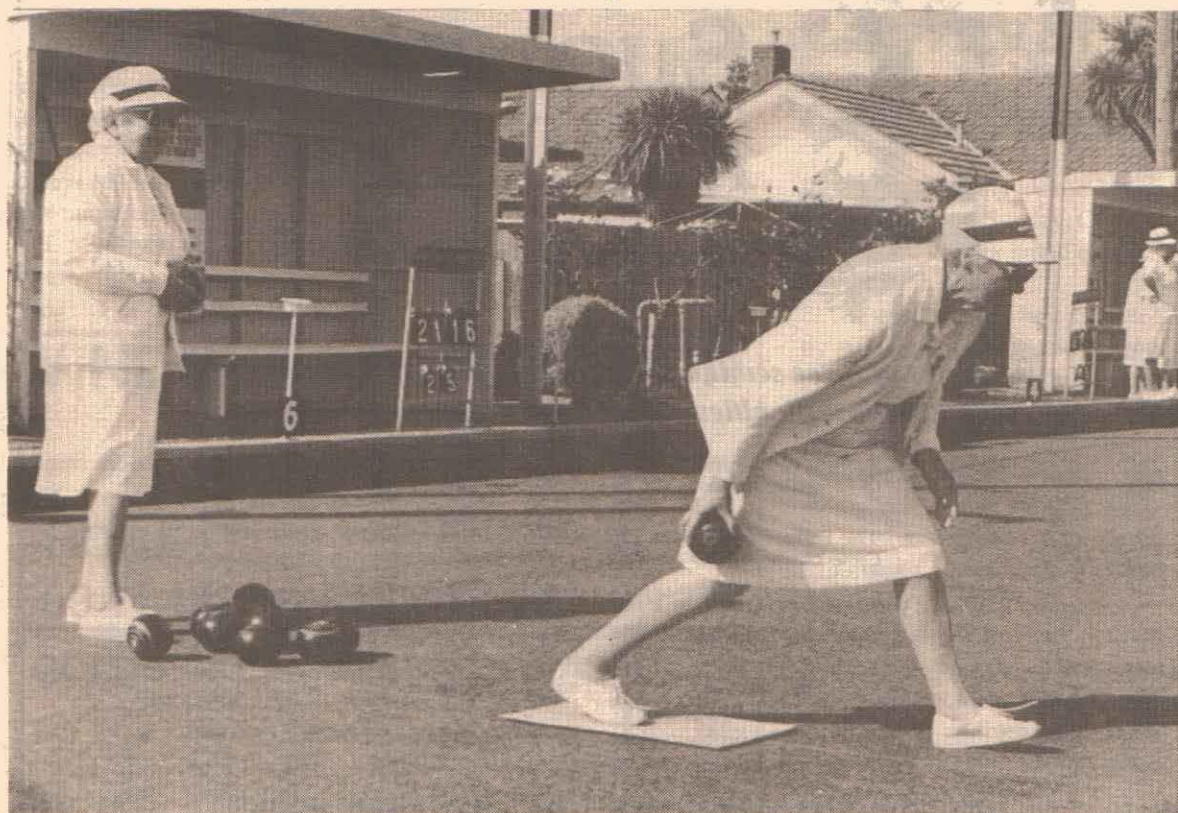


You're never too old for Lego



SOME of Caulfield's older residents came to grips with new technology at St Patrick's Primary School in Murrumbeena recently. The seniors, from Emmaus Nursing Home, visited the school to test out Lego, the latest addition to the school's maths and technology centre. The Lego was bought with a \$750 grant from Caulfield Council's community education group. Mr Laurence Austin (above) spent time learning about Lego with nine year old students George Moschos, Mark Rizzo and Matthew Luba.

Bowling season opens in Caulfield



MURRUMBEENA Park Bowls Club member, Mrs Irene Osbourne, lines up ready to take on the South Oakleigh Bowls Club in the ladies C grade competition recently.

If your club would like to be included in our *Bowled Over* column, send information to
Caulfield Contact
PO Box 42
Caulfield South 3162
by October 21, 1991.

? DID YOU KNOW

The Citizens' Advice Bureau has a new pamphlet from the Department of Conservation, Forests and Lands called *"Living with Possums"*.

If you have a possum problem, please call the bureau on 524 3200 or 524 3272.

Caulfield Citizens' Advice Bureau
256 Hawthorn Road
Caulfield, 3162

Doorknockers needed

HEART disease is the number one cause of death in the Caulfield area.

Australia-wide, heart attack, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases kill almost 50,000 people every year.

In an effort to combat these statistics, the National Heart Foundation of Australia will hold its annual doorknock appeal on October 20.

Called the Heart to Heart appeal, this event raises more than \$5m annually for research into heart disease.

Metropolitan chairman, Mr Jack

Campbell, said doorknockers were needed to make the appeal a success in Caulfield.

People interested in helping should contact Mr Campbell on 523 9228.

Mr Campbell said past doorknockers had raised money for research into a heart/lung machine, CPR, an artificial heart valve, new surgical techniques, life saving drugs, the rehabilitation of cardiac patients and control of blood pressure.

As well as investing in research, the NHF provides educational programs for the public.

Junk mail soon to be banned

ARE you tired of finding your letter box jammed full with useless information, despite the fact that you have a "No Junk Mail" sign clearly displayed on it? Well help is on the way.

Changes to the Litter Act will make it illegal to place unsolicited advertising material in mail boxes which clearly display "No Junk Mail" signs or similar wording.

Ignoring these signs could cost the advertiser a \$100 on the spot fine or court imposed fines of up to \$500.

Fines would only apply to advertising material of a commercial nature and would not include newspapers, religious, political and community notices, invoices or material delivered by Australia Post.

The changes to the Litter Act will give residents the option of receiving unsolicited advertising material through letter boxes and will prevent some of the spillage of this junk mail onto our streets and entering our streams and drainage systems.

This amendment is an attempt by the government to help clean up our streets.

-Cyril Kennedy, Member of Parliament, Waverley Province.

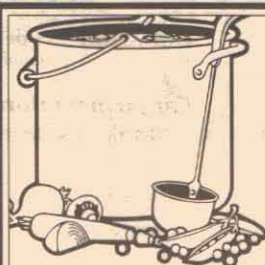
The traffic in Melbourne Study

VIC ROADS invites interested people to a community workshop on what Melbourne should be like and how transport can help to achieve this vision.

The workshop is to be held on Saturday, October 19 from 2pm-5pm, in the mayoral suite, Camberwell Municipal Offices, Inglesby Rd, Camberwell.

A set of discussion is available papers and registration is necessary.

Contact Graham Tierney on 860 2905, or write postfree to: Reply Paid 2, Traffic in Melbourne Study, Vic Roads, 60 Denmark St, Kew, 3101.



Volunteers
required for Caulfield
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on 524 3303



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Caulfield Contact is
October 21



Firefighters improve their skills



FIREFIGHTERS from Ormond and the Hyatt road rescue team practiced their life-saving techniques on an abandoned car at Caulfield Council's depot recently. The Council "donated" the car to the firefighters, who used the jaws of life and other equipment to pull the car apart and rescue a dummy trapped behind the steering wheel. The practice sessions are held regularly so fire brigade members can familiarise themselves with procedures and equipment to be used at car accidents.

Program offered for drink-drive offenders

CHADSTONE Community Health Centre now offers a fully accredited program for drink-drive offenders.

This program comprises driver assessment reports, education programs and licence restoration reports.

Offenders with enquiries about assessments should contact Direct Line on 482 2711.

Licence restoration reports are required for every driver with a blood alcohol content of 0.15 or more, for those with a second offence or other prescribed offence.

Assessment reports are required by drivers in the above category if

they apply for licence restoration orders on or after April 1, 1992.

Assessments and licence restoration reports consist of an interview with a social worker.

Questions will be asked about the offence, the driver's patterns of drinking and specific knowledge about the effect of alcohol on the offender's driving ability and health.

Education courses are held each month at Chadstone Community Health Centre, 568 Neerim Rd, Hughesdale. Entry is from Poath Rd and the cost is \$100.

Assessments are by appointment only and cost \$125.

For bookings, contact 568 2599.

Watch out for Spring

MELBOURNE weather, as we know, is notoriously unreliable.

The day often starts off cloudy then may turn into a bright, sunny afternoon.

These days are most deceptive. Sunburn is caused by UVR (ultra-violet radiation) which is cold radiation, not by the heat nor the brightness of the sun.

Beware of sunburn on cool, overcast or windy days during spring.

The same level of harmful UV rays present on a hot February day can also be present on a mild October spring day.

Cool temperature or a cool wind do not prevent or protect you from sunburn.

Cloud can also be deceptive.

Whilst the level of total UVR is slightly reduced by cloud cover, reflected or scattered UV can lead to unexpected sunburn.

For example, a person sitting under a tree may still get burnt by UV rays bouncing off surrounding surfaces onto their skin.

So when you are outdoors for the day apply SPF 15+ sunscreen to exposed areas and wear a hat and sunglasses.

Protect your skin to avoid sunburn, premature ageing and sun damage that can lead to skin cancer.

Information obtained from the Anti-Cancer Council of Victoria SunSmart campaign newsletter.

Health briefs... Health briefs...

CHADSTONE Community Health Centre will conduct a relaxation and stress management course beginning Tuesday, October 15, for six sessions, 2-3pm, at the Centre.

The course looks at recognising and reducing stress, as well as teaching relaxation techniques.

The cost is \$10. Phone 568 2599 and ask to speak to the duty person.

Chadstone Community Health Centre Inc. is located at 568 Neerim Rd, Hughesdale, (cnr Poath and Neerim Rds, enter from Poath Rd).

SUMMER is approaching and that means more participation in outdoor activities which leads to a higher risk of accidents.

Heart lung resuscitation is a first aid measure which can eas-

ily be learned to help prepare you for an emergency.

Chadstone Community Health Centre is holding a heart lung resuscitation course on Monday, October 28 and Monday December 2, at 1pm.

The session will be conducted by a community health nurse and its duration is approximately two hours.

The video *No Time to Lose* will be shown and there will be the opportunity to practice on life sized models.

If you live, work or attend school within the Centre's catchment area, you are invited to attend.

A cost of \$2 applies to cover material costs.

For enquiries call the Chadstone Community Centre on 568 2599.

Caring for sick children at home

Parents and children column

IT'S worrying when children pick up minor illnesses easily.

It is not nearly as worrying when parents know what to do to help them get better.

Parents should get to know their doctor and maternal and child health nurse so they feel comfortable ringing for advice.

If a child has a fever, this usually can be reduced by lukewarm baths and liquid paracetamol every four hours.

Parents should try to get medicine down with a minimum of fuss and ensure they store medicines in a childproof cupboard or drawer.

A child should be taken to the doctor or hospital if he or she:

- Grunts, wheezes or has a raspy cough

- Has more than three runny, smelly nappies

- Cries with a different cry for at least one hour, is difficult to wake up and refuses feeds

- Has a convulsion or fit
- Feels limp or floppy, looks pale and feels too cold

- Has a temperature of more than 40deg C

- Cries, grizzles and touches the ear repeatedly or has a wet discharge coming out of the ear

- Gets ill within a few hours
- Has a stiff neck

When seeing the doctor, parents should ask when the child is likely to improve.

If this improvement doesn't happen or the child gets worse, the doctor should be consulted again.

Make sure correct measurements of medicines are given at the correct times and always complete the full course of antibiotics. Often a child will feel and look better after a few days, but the medicines should be continued for the time the doctor has stated.

Children may not feel like eating, but it is very important they have plenty of fluid.

Children may want to be near their parents and can be moved to the couch in the lounge room or on a bean bag close to where their parents are working.

For further information, contact your Maternal and Child Health Nurse at one of Caulfield Council's Maternal and Child Health centres, phone 524 3403.

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Aboriginal exhibitions at Caulfield

TWO exhibitions featuring some of Australia's best Aboriginal artists will be held together in Caulfield later this month.

The exhibitions will be presented by Contemporary Australian Visions and will be held at Caulfield Arts Complex, cnr Hawthorn and Glen Eira Rds, from October 16 to November 6.

Mindscapes

The first exhibition, *Mindscapes*, will feature works by one of Australia's most respected Aboriginal artists, Trevor Nickolls.

The exhibition reflects Trevor's ever-changing feeling towards his art and himself, as he struggles to find his true identity.

His use of images such as people who are half white and half black represent not only himself, but black people who are out of touch with modern technology in a white man's world.

Since his visit to Central Australia in 1984, Trevor's paintings have explored the colours and people of that area.

Traditional techniques and symbols he found during his visit have been incorporated into his works.

Trevor travelled Europe last year and changed his style to use images of architecture found in European buildings and art.

Images such as gondolas feature in his works, some of which have taken on a Van Gogh/Picasso flavour.

Many of Trevor's works are either self-portraits or of women - showing his search for identity in either an urban or technological landscape.

Seven City Women

SEVEN Aboriginal women who have established successful careers in Australia's art industry will be featured in the second exhibition at Caulfield Arts Complex.

Titled *Seven City Women*, this vibrant and exciting show will display the outstanding talents of



Above: *Brick in the Wall Blues*, by Trevor Nickolls, 1991.

the artists, who have proven their expertise in various areas.

The artists are: Sally Morgan, Ellen Jose, Bronwyn Bancroft, Yuluwirree, Donna Leslie, Treahna Hamm and Pamela Croft.

Contemporary Australian Visions director, Ms Violet Sheno, said all the women had technical and conceptual talents which they used to examine their own identities as artists.

"Although they are all Aboriginal, it is not this similarity that brings them together," Ms Sheno said.

"First and foremost, they are very good artists. The fact that they are Aboriginal is secondary and they

want to be acknowledged as artists first, Aboriginals second."

Seven City Women expresses the personal feelings and different backgrounds of each artist. Most of them are from Australia's major cities, including Sydney, Perth, Brisbane and Melbourne.

The works will be a mixture of paintings on canvas and paper. Limited edition silk screen prints will be available also.

Ms Sheno said Contemporary Australian Visions was proud to be a part of the urban Aboriginal art movement that has emerged since the formation of the Papunya Tulla company, which focused on traditional Aboriginal work.

The artists behind the paintings

TREVOR NICKOLLS grew up with very little contact with the Aboriginal community.

Only when he began studying at art school, where he had access to books and saw exhibitions of Aboriginal bark paintings, did he discover the art of his ancestors.

Trevor later trained as an art teacher and travelled widely through Arnhem Land and Kakadu National Park.

While living in Melbourne, Trevor developed his well known *Dreamtime and Machine Time* theme.

BRONWYN BANCROFT is an urban artist, business woman and fashion leader and is widely known in Australia as well as in Paris and London for her textile and fashion designs.

Bronwyn grew up in north western New South Wales, moving to Canberra in 1976 to study at the Canberra School of Arts.

She has her own retail outlet called *Designer Aboriginals*, where she sells prints, paintings, fabrics and clothing by Aboriginal artists.

PAMELA JOY CROFT'S mother is Aboriginal - her father is not.

In 1962, under the Assimilation Policy, six-year-old Pamela was adopted into a white family.

Now, she is resolving this crisis in her work through memory, experience and education.

She draws on her cultural identity. Her work portrays her discovery of the positive Aboriginal identity, reinstating spirituality and values of traditionally based cultures.

TREAHNA HAMM describes her art as an investigation into how she sees herself in relation to nature, because it is much richer than anything imaginative.

Her art is an extension of her thoughts and dreams based on her Aboriginal heritage.

She paints not what she sees, but what she is.

"Because I work this way, my Aboriginality through my images comes to me unforced and natural. I have found a style which is mine between the two cultures," she says.

ELLEN JOSE was born in Cairns in 1951 and is the eldest of six children. As a child, Ellen used soil, pencils, pastels and paints to understand her environment.

Ellen has received a certificate of applied art, a diploma of fine art

and a diploma in education.

She has been a Melbourne resident for many years and works as a painter/printmaker, photographer, book illustrator and lecturer.

Travelling throughout Australia and overseas has allowed Ellen to observe and absorb life, colour, light, landscapes and other cultural traditions.

DONNA LESLIE belongs to the Gamileroi people of New South Wales and as a youngster was always drawing and painting.

She did a bachelor of arts in fine art at Chisholm Institute of Technology and a diploma in education at Melbourne College of Advanced Education.

Donna's work is very linear and she uses colors strongly. Her artwork comprises mainly landscapes,

Jewish film festival comes to Melbourne

A FESTIVAL of Jewish cinema is being conducted by the Jewish Film Foundation and Premium Films.

The festival started on October 3. A total of 19 films will be shown over 17 days at the Brighton Bay Twin Cinema.

All non-English speaking films have English sub-titles and most films have multiple sessions. Highlights include:

Avanti Popolo (Israel, 1986). Voted best Israeli film of the past decade by Israeli critics, *Avanti Popolo* is a compelling and comical story about two Egyptian soldiers, trapped behind Israeli lines at the end of the 1967 Six Day War, who wandered through the Negev desert trying to find safety and water.

A great success at Jewish film festivals around the world, *Avanti Popolo* features a brilliant, Chaplinesque performance by Palestinian actor, Salim Daw, and was Israel's Oscar entry for best foreign film in 1986.

Chasing Shadows (United Kingdom, 1990). London Rabbi Hugo Gryn, a master story teller, returns for the first time since 1945 to his hometown Berehovo, once part of Czechoslovakia, but now part of the USSR. We follow him through his town and its surroundings and see remarkable archival footage including rare film of Jewish farmers by Roman Vishniac. *Chasing Shadows* builds a picture of an enchanted Jewish life beneath the Carpathian mountains which was later destroyed when the Jews of Berehovo were sent to Birkenau.

Charlotte (Netherlands, 1980). This exquisite and unforgettable, but rarely seen, drama traces the life, work and loves of artist Charlotte Solomon (1917-1943),

whose paintings have been compared to those of Edvard Munch and Vincent van Gogh. Against a background of childhood loss, artistic ridicule and social stigma, she is able to find personal liberation and renewal through her painting.

A Letter to Harvey Milk: Harry Weinberg's Notebook (USA, 1991). An elderly Jewish man explores the sensitive issues in his past through his participation in a creative writing class. Adapted from a story by Leslea Newman. *Cup Final* (Israel, 1991). The most popular Israeli film at this year's Jerusalem Film Festival, *Cup Final* tells the story of an Israeli soldier captured by retreating Palestinian guerrillas during the 1982 Lebanon War. As the hostage - and rabid soccer fan who doesn't get to use his tickets for the World Cup final in Spain - Moshe Ivgy creates a marvellous portrait of an Israeli nebbish who summons up untapped reserves of courage and compassion.

Dr Petiot (France, 1990). Michel Serrault is Marcel Petiot, a French patriot, devoted family man and charitable doctor by day who, under the alias of Dr Eugene, helps Jews to escape from Nazi-occupied Paris by night. After the war he is tried and executed by guillotine for murder.

Escape to the Rising Sun (Belgium, 1991). This fascinating documentary tells the story of 20,000 Jews who escaped Nazi persecution and took refuge in Shanghai, China - the only place that did not require an entrance visa. Fifteen of these Shanghai veterans retell their stories and retrace their journeys across the Soviet Union to Japan and finally Shanghai.



Disabled artists exhibit in Caulfield



Above: John Shirres puts the finishing touches on some of his artwork.

TWO men whose works were displayed at the National Gallery of Victoria will exhibit at Caulfield Arts Complex this month.

Ian Harris and John Shirres were two of 10 disabled artists to exhibit in the National Gallery's Access Gallery in July.

This month, Ian's and John's works will be part of an exhibition held by the Glen Huntly Centre (a psychiatric rehabilitation program focussing on work).

The exhibiton is the result of 12 months' work by about 25 artists working in various mediums such

as painting, drawing, printmaking, ceramic ware and ceramic sculpture.

These works will be on display at the Community Art Gallery, Caulfield Arts Complex, cnr Hawthorn and Glen Eira Rds, Caulfield from October 10-20.

Sculpture workshop

SCULPTOR Gordon Huang will conduct classes on portrait sculpture at Caulfield Arts Complex on November 9 and 10.

Mr Huang studied at the Fine Arts Institute of Guangzhou, where he gained a Bachelor of Arts and Diploma of Teaching.

He also taught sculpture at the institute and has won approximately 25 government commissions.

Mr Huang will teach course participants how to approach portrait sculpture, using clay and working from a model.

The course will run from 1pm-5pm each day and the cost is \$55 per day.

To book a place phone Mr Huang on 870 4875 or post payment by cheque, made payable to Mr Gordon Huang, 4/7 Pratt St, Ringwood, 3134.

Participants will need the following materials:

- wheel
- wood to build a form
- wire coat hanger (6)
- nails - 2 inch (10 or 20)
- clay - 2 packets
- tools - sculpture spade
- cutting wire

The maximum number of students is eight for each class. If there are more than eight participants, Mr Huang will conduct another workshop at Caulfield at a later date.

Term classes for adults and children

CAULFIELD Arts Complex has once again prepared a term program which offers a variety of activities for both adults and children.

The term four program runs from October 14 to December 6, 1991.

All you have to do is choose a class that interests you and contact the arts complex on 524 3287 to enrol.

Adult classes

Pottery with Coral Trimmer and Maureen Woxwald.

An introduction to pottery including clays, glazes and equipment. Methods of handbuilding and throwing on the wheel will be covered. Starting materials included. Additional charges for clay and firing. Times: Monday 7pm-9pm, Tuesday 7pm-9pm. Cost: \$85.

Landscape Painting with Margara Krivitsky.

An introduction to realistic landscape painting and sketching using indoor and outdoor settings. For beginners and those with some experience, using watercolour, pastels and oils. Time: Tuesday 7pm-9pm. Cost: \$85.

Yoga, Relaxation & Meditation with June Michaelson.

An integral yoga class combining relaxation, meditation and guided yoga postures according to individual ability. Concentration on

breathing and body awareness provides a simple method to develop peace of mind and physical relaxation. (Please wear comfortable clothing). Times: Monday 6.30pm-7.30pm, Monday 7.30pm-8.30pm. Cost: \$60.

Watercolour Painting with Margara Krivitsky.

Anyone can create beautiful and exciting paintings through the medium of watercolour. Full tuition in colour mixing and colour combinations and watercolour techniques which are easy and fun to learn. Some outdoor sessions will be conducted in Caulfield Park. Suitable for beginners or the more experienced. Basic materials list supplied at first class. Times: Thursday 1pm-3pm. Cost: \$85.

Children's classes

Pottery-Beginners with Shari Nye. Become familiar with the basic techniques of pottery and methods of handbuilding. Times: Monday 4pm-5.30pm (ages six years and over). Cost: \$85.

Pottery-Intermediate with Maureen Woxwald.

A more advanced class, using the pottery wheel, for children with previous pottery experience. Time: Saturday 10am-12noon. Cost: \$85.

Other classes are available for pre-school aged children. Contact the arts complex on 524 3287 for a copy of the term four program.

Pianist Nehama visits Caulfield Arts Complex

CAULFIELD Arts Complex will present Nahama Patkin and Friends in a "fun-tastic" afternoon of magical musical moments featuring two, four, six and eight hands at pianos.

Nehama and her young friends, aged four to sixteen years, present music that is fun to listen to and makes you smile.

Highlights will be the *Cham-pagne Toccata* and *Bizet's Le Bal* for eight hands, *Slavonic Dances* played by two eight year old pianists, ensembles with piano, violin, cello and flute.

NEHAMA Patkin and Peter Hurley will present *Two as One*, an entertainment for piano, electronic and voices on Sunday, Oc-

tober 20 at 3pm.

This well known versatile duo feature unique presentations of well loved pieces from the popular classical repertoire and musical comedy.

Highlights will be songs made famous by, amongst others, Noel Coward, Blossom Dearie and Barbara Streisand.

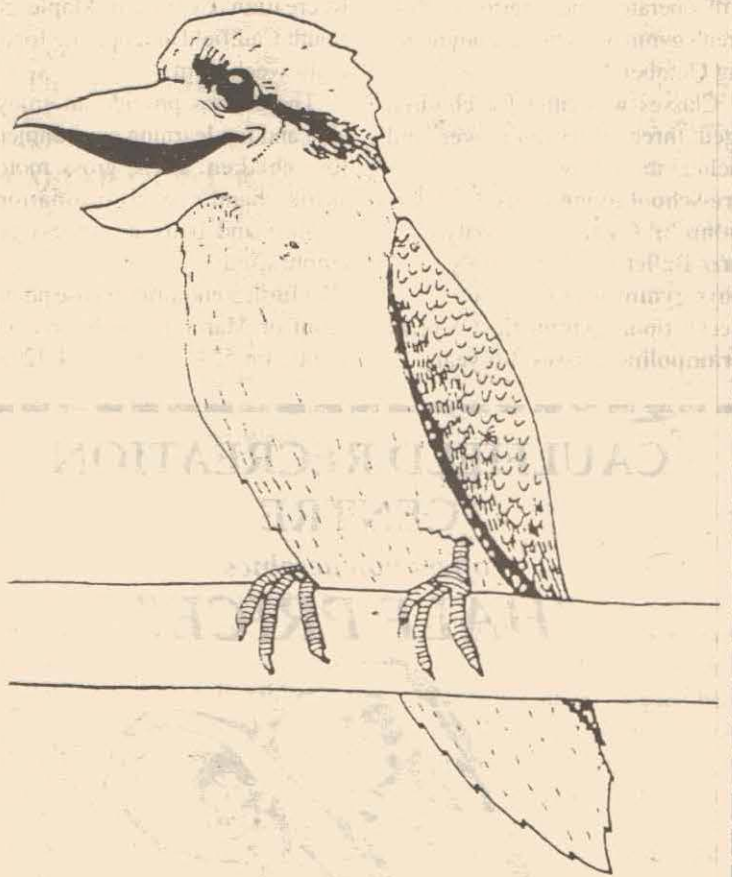
The programme will also include *Ravel's Bolero*, *Albinoni's Adagio* (used in the film *Gallipoli*), *The Dream of Olwen*, *Lullaby of Birdland*, *Brahm's Hungarian Dance No.5* and Percy Grainger's *Country Gardens*.

The cost is \$10 or \$8 concession.

For more information and bookings, please phone Liz Jesty on 524 3264.

Colouring Competition -Caulfield Festival-

Just colour in Kooka, the festival mascot, and be in the running to win great prizes.



Name _____

Address _____

Phone No _____

Age _____

Sex _____

Send entries to: Catherine Cooper
Caulfield Arts Complex
Caulfield City Hall
PO Box 42
Caulfield South 3162

Entries close November 15.



Children jump into gym



Above: Instructor, Jude Barden coaches Nicolas Foley.

THE Caulfield Recreation Centre will operate a new term of children's gymnastic classes commencing October 14.

Classes will cater for children aged three years and over and include the following:

Pre-school gymnastics 3-5 years
Jump 'n' Gym 5 years only
Jazz Ballet 6-10 years only
Boys gymnastics 6-9 years
Recreational gymnastics 6-9 years
Trampoline classes 3-6 years.

All classes are conducted at the Recreation Centre, 6 Maple St, South Caulfield and operate for an eight week term.

The classes provide an enjoyable and fun learning environment for children where gross motor skills, hand/eye co-ordination, balance and body awareness are emphasised.

For further enquiries please phone Jenni or Maria at the Recreation Centre on 524 3288 or 524 3298.

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Over 50s step out

A WALKING group catering for people who are more than 50 years meets each week for an hour of fun, fitness and fresh air.

The walking group is conducted by Caulfield Council and meets at Packer Park, Leila Rd, Murrumbena on Thursdays at 9am.

The group caters for people with a variety of fitness levels.

Walking is not a strenuous activity. At a comfortable speed, walking improves the efficiency of the cardio-respiratory system by stimulating the heart and lungs.

It is not only good for you in terms of physical conditioning, it is also safe, inexpensive and can be done at any time.

Make sure you wear loose, comfortable clothing and flat shoes.

Any interested people aged more than 50 are welcome to join the group on a Thursday at 9am.

For further information, contact Pamela McKimm on 524 3367.



Above: Ted and Edna Norris, of Murrumbena, enjoy their weekly dose of fitness, fresh air and sunshine.

Holocaust survivor tells a story of cruelty and decency

A SURVIVOR of the Holocaust, Otto Gunsberger, will speak about his book, *Choice of Profession*, at Caulfield Library, Maple St, on Thursday, November 7 at 7.30pm.

In 1944, 17-year-old Mr Gunsberger was deported from Budapest to the Monowitz concentration camp in Siberia.

He worked there as a slave labourer until 1945, when he was transported to the Buchenwald concentration camp. Later that year, he was liberated by the American forces.

For many years, he was hesitant to write about events in German concentration camps and his experiences there, but he decided to write his story not only to describe the cruelties, but also those who exercised basic human decency in the midst of violence and killings.

Enquiries to community services librarian, Barry Scott, by phoning 524 3357.

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WORD processing facilities are now available for public use at Elsternwick Library, 4 Staniland Gve.

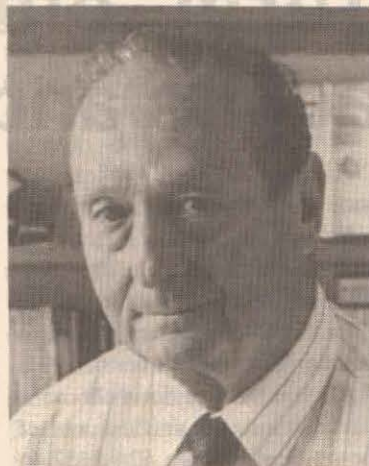
An Amstrad computer and Easy Writer program can be booked free of charge. The only cost is 20c a page for the use of a printer.

Similar facilities will be installed at Carnegie Resource Centre soon.

A typewriter is available at the Maple St library. Users need to provide their own stationery.

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NURSE, author and diet expert, Suzanne Porter, has written extensively about cholesterol and Pritikin diets.



Mr Otto Gunsberger

On Thursday, October 10 at 7.30pm, she will share her extensive knowledge on healthy eating at Caulfield Library, Maple St, Caulfield South.

Suzanne began to follow a Pritikin program after osteoarthritis was diagnosed in her left hip. She became strictly Pritikin, adapting commonly used recipes and creating new ones for herself and her family.

Many of these recipes are included in her book, *It's Only Natural. No added sugar, salt, fats, low cholesterol cooking.*

Her other books include *Cholesterol: Keeping it Low* and *Diets for Low Cholesterol*.

Enquiries to 524 3357.

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DURING October, Caulfield Library Service will present two stimulating lectures focusing on how people can improve their suburban environment.

Gardening writer and author of *Mice Don't Like Spearmint*, Margaret Knight, will give an illus-

trated talk on garden design and maintenance with reference to the use of natural materials and products.

Her talk will be held at 7.30pm on October 17 at Caulfield Library, Maple St, Caulfield South.

On Thursday, October 24 at 7.30pm, landscape gardener, Ian Batchelor and permaculture lecturer, Christine Pinniger, will talk about permaculture as a response to the creative use of space. They will also look at issues such as traffic, waste minimisation and resource management.

Ian and Christine's presentation will include a short video of Ian's permaculture backyard.

Both sessions are free and refreshments will be provided. Enquiries to 524 3357.

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FOR some years, Caulfield Library Service has been privileged to present an evening of readings by writers completing Holmesglen TAFE College's foundation of professional writing course.

This year is no exception. On Thursday, October 31 at 7.30pm, writers from Holmesglen will present an evening of poetry, prose and drama at Caulfield Arts Complex theatre.

Caulfield's community services librarian, Mr Barry Scott, said the audience could expect an outstanding quality of writing.

Copies of the latest anthology of Holmesglen writing will for sale on the night.

Wine and cheese will be provided and the evening is free.

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Bowled Over

CAULFIELD South Bowls Club had a successful opening day on Saturday, August 31.

Member for Melbourne Ports, Mr Clyde Holding, presented the club with an Australian flag while Member for Caulfield, Mr Ted Tanner, gave the club a Victorian flag.

Mr Tanner declared the greens open. The first kitty and the first bowl were put down by Verna Fox and Harry Mulvogue, but unfortunately members could not play as the greens had been declared closed earlier in the day.

Caulfield Cr Geoff Patience presented vice-president Gwen Stafford with a well-deserved award for dedicated community service in Caulfield.

CARNEGIE Bowls Club is proud of its greens and members are looking forward to an enjoyable season.

Scheduled events include the men's open triples every second Friday at 1pm, the popular barbecue of nominated mixed fours every third Sunday at noon, the interclub, BYO lunch, mixed fours every third Monday at 11am and the men's open triples every fourth Thursday at 12.30pm.

Phone president, Harry Smart, on 570 5082 or secretary, Elwood Davey, on 578 1531 after 6pm.

MURRUMBEENA Park Bowls Club (ladies section) held its opening of the green and president's day on Tuesday, September 3.

Newly appointed president, Maisie Mills, welcomed the VLBA's newly appointed state president, Betty Collins, other visitors and members. Betty Collins presented a super veteran's badge to club member Lil Dennis.

The official opening of the green was the rolling of the jack by Lil

Dennis and the delivery of the bowl by club lady champion, Irene Brown.

This year's VLBA charity target will be for the Royal Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital.

ELSTERNWICK Park Bowls Club bowls season is in full swing after being officially opened by Brighton Mayor, Cr Nick Economou.

Because of the merge of the Elwood club with Elsternwick Park, the club has received several new members. A number of new bowlers have been accepted and are receiving tuition.

The club's usual program has commenced with men's triples on the first Monday of each month. Mixed triples are held on the second Wednesday and second Sunday of the month and interclub on the third Friday.

Mixed bowling is held every Sunday and visitors are welcome to all games, but bookings are necessary. The club phone number is 531 4841.

All enquiries to secretaries Freda Smith on 528 3789 or Eileen Dunn on 596 5296.

MURRUMBEENA Bowls Club president, Eric Watson, and his wife, Joan, hosted a large gathering of members and representatives from neighbouring clubs on August 30 to celebrate the opening of the green for the 1991/92 season.

The honour of declaring the green open this year went to past president, Arthur Dickens.

Having joined the club in 1949, Arthur is the longest-serving member and was able to recall many interesting events which took place in the club in earlier days.

September 10 was the opening of the ladies' section, but the rain

poured down all day, prohibiting play.

President, Wyn Tennant, welcomed Cr Peg Moyle from the VLBA as well as representatives from other clubs.

The opening ceremony which took place inside was graciously performed by Cr Moyle, after which a delightful lunch was served.

A long service membership and an African violet were presented to Dorothy Wells in appreciation of her 40 years of service to the club.

GLENHUNTLY Bowls Club held a luncheon to celebrate the season's opening day. RVBA Cr Peter Delaney presented super-veteran badges to Norm Hobbins, Harry Keogh and John Riegelhuth, all of whom have served the club well in various offices.

After lunch, club president, Graham Woods, declared the green open for 1991/92 season and asked the ladies' champion, Nancy Dance, to roll the first jack. He then asked club champion, Don Campbell, to bowl the first bowl.

Lady president, Valda Lechte, presented orchid posies to lady life members Margaret McLean, Elenor Reardon and Merle Woods.

Cards during the summer season will be played on Mondays

starting at 1.15pm.

New bowlers will be made welcome and given tuition. All they need to start is heelless footwear and there is no obligation to join the club first.

Enquiries to Graham Woods on 571 3834.

CAULFIELD RSL Bowls Club enjoyed a most successful opening day despite bad weather. President Peg Biggart rolled the jack and veteran John Standfield put the first bowl down well to the delight of observing members.

Programs for the season include ladies' triples, second Wednesday of each month, morning tea provided, BYO lunch. Competitors can contact Pat Harte on 523 6391 or Joan Roxburgh on 592 3617. Open mixed nominated fours first Sunday of each month. Vacancies available, contact Laurie Kerr on 570 4708 or Arthur Taylor on 509 5843. Interested people may visit the club anytime.

ELSTERNWICK District Bowling Club held its open day on September 7. Cr Max Wright from the RVBA presented super veterans' badges to Len Horkin, Mark Willenski and Leon Goldman.

Caulfield Mayor, Cr Veronika

Martens, did a fine job rolling the first jack and Grace Charlsworth, who was presented with a life membership badge by president, Hugh Muldoon, rolled the first bowl.

The ladies' opening day was held on Tuesday, September 10. Cr Alva Craigan from the VLBA presented super veterans' badges to Ivy Main and Elma Ritchie.

New lady president, Norma Ward, is keeping up the family tradition. Her father, Les Ward, belonged to the club as early as 1944 and was president in 1956-57. Her mother, Olive Ward, has been a member since 1954.

Triples are held on the first Sunday of the month and fours are held every third Sunday. Interested people can phone the club on 523 9005.

CAULFIELD Central RSL Bowls Club (ladies' section) opened its 1991/92 season on September 3.

On Monday, September 9, a president and delegates day was held and about 50 visiting ladies enjoyed a game of bowls.

A gala day will be held on Sunday, November 24. Cost is \$16 for four. Lady skip only, but fours may be mixed.

New members welcome. For details, contact Jean on 557 5455.

Caulfield Contact Publication Dates

CAULFIELD Contact will be published twice more this year. Here is a list of publication and deadline dates.

Articles submitted before the listed date have the best chance of being included in each edition.

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Let us know about your activities.

Contact diary
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ENROLMENTS

Holy Cross Primary School enrolments are being taken now for 1992. Phone Mrs Gail Smith on 528 4385 or call in at the school, 701 Glen Huntly Rd, Caulfield.

FAIRS AND SHOWS

A monster bazaar will be held by B'nai B'rith Harmony at 99 Hotham St, East St Kilda, on Sunday, October 20, 10am-2pm. There will be a large variety of stalls, including clothing, toys, cakes and a white elephant stall. Proceeds go towards community projects.

St Margaret's Presbyterian Church, cnr Hotham St and Denman Ave, Balaclava will hold a fete on Saturday, October 12 at 8.30am. Stalls include trash and treasure, books and white elephant.

The Australian Playing Card Collectors Society will conduct a swap card fair on Saturday, October 19, at St Mary's Anglican church hall, cnr Hood Cres and Glen Eira Rd, Caulfield. Thousands of cards will be available for sale and proceeds from the fair will go to the Salvation Army. Admission: adults \$1; concession 50c. Call Lois Stebbing on 435 4440 or Elaine Filiadis on 531 8821 (h).

St Anthony's Primary School, Glen Huntly, will hold a fete on October 12, 10am-4pm and October 13, 10am-2pm. Humphrey Bear will make a special appearance and the usual stalls will operate. Free showbags, rides and footballers are other attractions. The fete will be at the school, cnr Neerim and Grange Rds, Glen Huntly.

Caulfield Garden Club's spring flower show will be held on Sunday, October 20, in the Uniting Church hall, cnr Kooyong Rd and Jupiter St, Caulfield South. The show will be open from 2pm-6pm and the official opening will be at 2.30pm. Afternoon tea will be available and there will be plant and variety stalls. Entries are invited. Call Joy Cory on 527 1781 or Helen Reis on 528 6480.

Glen Huntly Primary School will hold a monster Christmas carnival on Saturday, November 23, from 9am-3pm. Attractions include Father Christmas, a kung fu demonstration, an inflatable donkey, camel and pony rides, white elephant stall, cakes, plants, toys, a barbecue, dunking machine and

international food. The carnival will be held at the school in Grange Rd, Glen Huntly.

Church of Christ nursing home in Wahgool Rd, Murrumbene, will hold its annual fete on Saturday, October 26, 10am-2pm. Stalls include crafts, plants, jams, white elephant, Indian food, books and cakes. Entertainment will be provided and a barbecue lunch will be available. For details, call 569 0703.

Caulfield Secondary College will hold a market day on Sunday, October 27, 8am-1pm. Stalls include craft, trash and treasure, food and plants. There will be bargains galore. To book a stall, call the college on 571 7838.

Armada Baptist Church and Celebration Arts will present an arts festival on October 12-13. The Saturday program includes a visual arts exhibition at 2pm, poetry readings by Kevin Hart at 2.30pm, visual arts seminar with Rosemary Crumlin at 4pm and a jazz concert at 7pm. On Sunday, a worship service at 10am will relate to the arts, the exhibition will continue in the afternoon and there will be a concert at 2pm. Call 822 7881.

MEETINGS

Neighbourhood Watch group C29 will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, October 9, at the Duncan MacKinnon park pavilion, North Rd, Murrumbene, at 7.30pm.

Victims of Builders group will hold its next meeting on Sunday, October 13. The group comprises victims of builders and meets to support and help other victims. All interested people are welcome. The meeting will be held in the community room, North Blackburn Square shopping centre, cnr Springfield and Williams Rds, North Blackburn at 2pm. Call Irene on 610 3350 (b) for more details.

The Oaks Toastmasters meet locally to develop their communication skills in a friendly atmosphere. Men and women are welcome. Contact Ron Walker on 694 5615 (b) or 583 2843 (h) for details.

Victorian Gas Association's Caulfield branch will hold its monthly meeting at 1.30pm in the committee room, Caulfield City Hall, on Tuesday, October 22. Mr Wilson will show slides of his recent trip to China. New members welcome.

Annual subscription: \$2. Enquiries to Mrs Murdoch on 557 2254.

Oakdale Anging Club, a family club, will hold its next meetings at Murrumbene Reserve, Kangaroo Rd, at 8pm on October 9 and 23. Interested anglers can phone Mr Ken Anderson on 889 4096.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association - the Y Club - meets every Tuesday at 12.45pm at B'nai B'rith House, 99 Hotham St, East St Kilda. Cost: \$12 for a three-course luncheon and guest speaker. Contact Gershon on 528 2023.

Arthritis Foundation of Victoria's Caulfield self help group will meet at 10.15am on Monday, October 28, at 259 Kooyong Rd, Elsternwick. Visitors welcome. Enquiries to 570 4971.

Neighbourhood Watch area C7 meets in the library at Shelford Girls' Grammar School, Hood St, North Caulfield, on the last Monday of each month at 7.30pm. For details, call 527 6406.

Neighbourhood Watch area C82 will hold a special meeting on Monday, October 28, at 7.30pm at the Church of Christ hall, Bamba Rd, Caulfield South. Guest speakers from the traffic accident group and the RACV will talk on accident prevention, car theft and theft from cars.

New Ormond auxiliary for the Alfred Hospital meets on the fourth Monday of each month at 10.30am. The meetings are held in the Uniting Church hall on the corner of North and Booran Rds, Ormond. New members are welcome. A street stall will be held on Friday, October 11 outside the SSW supermarket in Ormond shopping centre, North Rd. Call 578 1721.

Glen Huntly Park committee of management will hold its annual general meeting on Wednesday, October 16, at 7pm. The meeting will be held in the clubroom, on the corner of Booran and Neerim Rds, Glen Huntly. Nominations for the committee are welcome. For details phone 528 6943.

Neighbourhood Watch area C70 will meet at St Stephen's Uniting Church hall, 158 Balaclava Rd, Caulfield, at 7.30pm on October 14. All local residents welcome.

Packer Park committee of management will hold its annual general meeting on Wednesday, October 23, at 8.30pm in the pavilion at the park.

RECREATION

A 50/50 dance will be held each Saturday at Star Ballroom, 325 Centre Rd, Bentleigh. Cost: \$6 a person. Parking is available at the rear and the dance starts at 8pm. Call 557 6389 or 579 0481.

Vox Bandicoot, Environmental Performing Group will hold two performances in the gym at the Caulfield Recreation Centre, Maple St, Caulfield on Sunday, October 20. *More Than Meets the Sky* will be held at 1pm, suitable for children aged 8-12 years. *A Little Bush Magic* will be held at 2.30pm, for children pre-school age to seven years. Phone 524 3311.

Marriage encounter weekends are conducted regularly for happy couples to enrich their marriage. The emphasis of the weekend is on communication. Enquiries to Wally or Colleen on 798 4392.

Early Planning for Retirement Group in Caulfield has organised the following activities for October:

October 14, photography group will meet at 8pm at 1 St Georges Rd, Elsternwick. Subject is *Exterior and Interior of Buildings*. Supper will be served. Visitors welcome. Enquiries to 571 3687.

October 17, annual general meeting will be held at 7.30pm at Gladys Machin hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Members will form a discussion group on a topical subject. Supper will be served. Visitors welcome. Enquiries to 570 1150.

October 23, travel group will meet at 7.45pm at Gladys Machin hall, Cedar St, Caulfield. Richard Campbell will show slides of America. Supper will be served. Visitors welcome. Call 571 3687.

A 50/50 dance will be held every Thursday from 1pm to 3pm at Star Ballroom, 325 Centre Rd, Bentleigh. Admission: \$6 and includes afternoon tea. Parking is available at the rear of the premises. For details, phone 557 6389, 571 6801 or 579 0481.

A marriage encounter convention, called *Growing Together*, will be held at St Francis Xavier Parish Centre, 1087 Maroondah Hwy, Box Hill, on Saturday, October 26 from 9am-5pm. Registration will start at 8am. Enquiries to Helen or Alan on 579 3815.

A quiz night will be conducted by Caulfield City Band on October 25 at Hughesdale Community Centre, cnr Poath and Kangaroo Rds, Hughesdale, at 7.30pm. Cost: \$5 a person or \$25 for a table of six. Money raised will help the band buy new instruments and offset

the cost of travelling to competitions. For more information, phone Barbara on 523 0994 or Mike on 570 7266.

Timeout, a free community program run by the Raja Yoga centres of Melbourne, will be held at Caulfield City Hall on Wednesday, October 16. The program will run from 7.30pm-8.30pm in the balcony room. For details, phone 528 4992 (h).

A summer fashion parade conducted by the Senior Ladies Friendship Group will be held on Thursday, October 24 at 11am. The parade, which includes lunch will be held in The Grange Room, 99 Grange Rd, Glen Huntly. The regular meeting will be held on Thursday, November 7, 10am-noon. Cost: 50c. Drinks included. The meeting will be held at the Adventist Community Hall, 185 Poath Rd, Hughesdale. Contact Ada on 596 2295.

Victorian Association of Multicultural Writers will hold a public reading at St Kilda Library community room, 150 Carlisle St, St Kilda, at 2pm on Sunday, October 20. Members will read their selected poems and prose, before inviting the public to read their own works as part of an open reading. Refreshments will be provided. Admission free. All welcome. Contact the library on 536 1413 for more details.

VOLUNTEERS

Southern Citizen Advocacy offers a free training course for people interested in helping disabled adults participate in community life. A short orientation program begins soon. Call 576 0155.

The Spastic Society is looking for volunteers to become involved in its leisure lifestyle program. This program helps people with disabilities to participate in their local community. All ages welcome. Contact Danielle or Melinda on 822 1226.

Bethlehem Hospice is commencing interviews for the next course for volunteers to be held in February, 1992. The course provides training for hospice and hospice home care support for the terminally ill and their families. People interested in becoming a volunteer can contact the volunteer coordinator on 596 2853.

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